



TROOPER BURIAL: Casket containing body of Trooper Steven B. DeVries, slain Thursday morning near Niles in aftermath of bank robbery, is carried by

honor guard to burial site in Grand Rapids cemetery. DeVries was third state policeman killed in Berrien

county in 10 months. Other pictures and story on first page, second section. (AP Wirephoto)

Terror Murders Probed

'Mau Mau' Gang Accused Of Killing 9 Whites In Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheriff Richard J. Elrod says eight members of a black terrorist gang charged in the recent murders of nine persons were apparently "roaming the countryside looking for someone to kill."

Authorities said apparently not all of the eight men charged had participated in all slayings.

Elrod told newsmen Sunday the nine white victims, including the members of two separate families, apparently were randomly selected by a Chicago street gang he said called itself "De Mau Mau."

When asked about possible racial motivation, Elrod said, "I can see no other apparent motivation."

Six men are being held without bond, two others are still being sought. The murders took place in the Illinois communities of Barrington Hills, Monee, Highland Park and Carbondale.

Elrod, the Cook County sheriff, said the De Mau Mau organization apparently was founded several years ago by Vietnam veterans who had been dishonorably discharged.

Charles G. Hurst Jr., president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, said three of the men charged had been students there, but he said they had been dismissed. He declined to elaborate.

The most widely reported of the murders was the killing of a retired insurance executive and three members of his family April 4 in the wealthy Chicago suburb of Barrington Hills.

Paul Corbett, 67; his wife, Marion, 57, and his sister-in-law, Dorothy Derry, 60, were found shot through the backs of their heads. Corbett's stepdaughter, Barbara Board, 22, was found dead a few feet away. She had been shot through the heart.

A month later, three members of a rural Monee family were found shot to death in their farmhouse. They were Stephen D. Hawtree, 47; his wife, Judy, 53; and their son Thomas, 17.

Police managed to get a deathbed statement from another victim, Army Spec. 5 William E. Richter, 25, who was attacked while sleeping in a parked truck on the Edens Expressway near the northern Chicago suburb of Highland Park. He told authorities he had been awakened by three men and was shot during a struggle with them.

The earliest slaying linked to the charges filed Sunday was that of Michael Gerchenson, 19, a Southern Illinois University student whose body was found May 3 some 40 miles from the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Police Hunt Hit-Run Driver

Berrien Springs Woman Killed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Police pressed their search today for the driver and vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident which claimed the life of a local woman last night.

Dead is Miss Gertrude Volkmar, 62, of Leisure Living Acres mobile home park, 100 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs.

Her death is the 50th traffic fatality in Berrien county this year. Last year at this time, the county had recorded 41 deaths.

Berrien Springs-Oronoko police said the victim apparently was pushing her bicycle along the edge of the pavement in the 500 block of West Ferry street, when she was struck from behind. Police said driver of the vehicle did not stop, continuing west on Ferry street and Snow road.

Police said the victim was thrown about 35 feet by force of the impact.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Berrien General hospital, shortly after the 6:30 p.m. accident. Police said she suffered massive head and body injuries. An autopsy was to be performed today to determine cause of death.

Only minor damage was done to her bicycle, which police said was equipped with a reflector on the rear fender.



MISS GERTRUDE VOLKMAR
hit-run victim

Motorist Bags Deer With Car

THREE OAKS — Dale Emerick, 32, of route 2, Three Oaks, got his deer the hard way early this morning.

He told state police at New Buffalo that he was driving along US-12 about two miles west of Three Oaks when an eight-point buck ran into the path of his car. The buck was killed by the impact.

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m.

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Berrien Springs-Oronoko police are asking that anyone having information about the accident or vehicle involved contact them.

A \$100 reward has been offered by Leisure Living Acres mobile home park for information leading to the arrest and conviction of driver of the vehicle involved.

Police said evidence gathered at the scene has been sent to the state crime lab.

She was employed at Ravines nursing home on Tudor road near Berrien Springs.

Accuse Rest Home Owner In Tax Case

Elsie Toth, owner of the Willow Fair nursing home in Bridgeman, appeared Friday before Chief Judge Noel P. Fox in federal court in Grand Rapids for arraignment on charges of income tax evasion.

Judge Fox delayed completion of the arraignment, allowing her to consult with the federal district attorney.

She has owned and operated the nursing home since the 1950's and resides on Gast road, Bridgeman.

William Rohde, a special agent with the Internal Revenue service, said she was indicted by a grand jury on Sept. 12 on four counts of income tax evasion, between 1966 and 1969.

According to the grand jury

indictments, her reported taxable income for the four years was \$93,016.34 and her correct income was actually \$284,374.95, Rohde said.

The grand jury further charged that she listed \$26,848.15 as federal tax liability and her correct tax liability was \$118,749.64, Rohde said.

The investigation was conducted by agents in the Benton Harbor and Detroit offices of the Internal Revenue service, Rohde said.

The maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Fabric Shoppe, 2908 State, St. Joe, Now Open Mon. Nights til 8:30 P.M. Adv.



SUSPECTS: Four of eight suspects charged with the slayings of 10 persons in four different Illinois locations are shown as they leave Fifth District Cook County Circuit Court in Oak Lawn, early Sunday. They are identified as: Reuben Taylor (top, left); Michael Clark (top, right); Nathaniel Burse (lower left); and Donald Taylor (lower right). (AP Wirephoto)



MURDER VICTIMS: Seven of 10 Chicago-area murder victims are (left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Derry, Paul M. Corbett, Michael Gerchenson, Judy Hawtree, Kathleen



CARRIED TO SAFETY: Resident of LaSalle hotel in Benton Harbor is carried to ambulance by unidentified bystander before being transported to hospital. Man suffered smoke inhalation, according to firemen. (Story on page B). (C. C. Brooks photo)

Feine, Stephen D. Hawtree and Thomas Hawtree. Eight men are charged with the 10 murders. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Veterans Day Reaffirms Vital U.S. Tradition

Veterans Day will be observed on October 23 in most states across the U.S. All veterans of the Armed Forces have been honored on this day since 1954 when Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I, was changed to the broader observance of Veterans Day.

With resurging patriotism, this ob-

It Gets Harder To Be Informed

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," say the courts. Is that so? There are now more than two million federal, state and local laws, with more than 100,000 new ones in the process of being enacted.

Sex-Changing Fish May Herald What's To Come

Scientists have discovered a funny thing about a little fish inhabiting Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

It seems that the basic social unit among "Labroides dimidiatus," commonly called wrasse, is a male with a harem of three to six females. The male dominates the females and the larger females dominate the smaller females.

The funny thing is that when the male dies, the No. 1 female begins to undergo a sex reversal, and after 14 to 18 days becomes a biologically true male. She—

Wonder Who'll Pull It Then?

Have you taken a look lately at the growing number of folks on the Welfare Wagon? Who's going to pull the wagon when everyone wants to ride?

West Germans Say U.S. Drug Industry Hamstrung

One of the most damning indictments of government overregulation of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry has come from the findings of a meticulous study of the world's medical, pharmaceutical and chemical literature by two West German scientists.

Summarizing these findings, Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly comments: "American physicians and their patients have access to no more than one quarter of the new remedies developed by U.S. pharmaceutical laboratories at home and abroad. The rest, by law, may go only to foreigners. To make matters worse, the U.S. has forfeited first place as a discoverer of new drugs to France...." Despite the fact that

They're Still Not Fastening Belts

Between 75 and 80 per cent of all cars in the U.S. now have safety belts and 2,500 to 3,000 lives a year are saved by belts, estimates the Department of Transportation. However, only about one in three motorists fastens his belt regularly.

service is marked by parades, speech-making and flags waving from millions of homes and public buildings. Citizens pay special tribute to all members of the nation's Armed Forces—past and present. Pride in having served our country in time of need comes from a deep understanding of the true greatness of our nation. In the light of this understanding, many have made the supreme sacrifice to help win and hold the blessings of personal freedom, opportunity and responsibility we now enjoy.

As Americans honor veterans of our Armed Forces this October 23, they will be reaffirming their support for the tradition of sacrifice and dedication to duty that alone will keep alive the power and the will of the U.S. to make a better world.

or, rather, he—then takes over the harem.

Zoologist D.R. Robertson of the University of Queensland theorizes that any female wrasse is capable of becoming a male but domination by the male represses this natural tendency. Once the domination is removed, the female's potential for leadership is permitted to come forth.

Everybody and his uncle is drawing human lessons from animal behavior these days. The temptation to do the same with the wrasse is too great to resist.

Will the women's liberation movement result in the emergence of increasingly masculine females, who will lord it over other females?

Will the male of the human species become increasingly feminized under the stress of this challenge to his leadership?

Did the person who first called a hen-pecked husband a "poor fish" know something the scientists are just finding out?

U.S. drug industry research and development doubled in the decade of the 1960's from \$227 million to \$550 million, the U.S. in 1970 was at the bottom of the list of the four leading pharmaceutical producing countries. The researchers who conducted the study trace the U.S. pharmaceutical's gap to "the strict and ever more extensive registration requirements of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration." They concluded their indictment of the U.S. regulatory excesses in the strongest of terms: "Excessively rigid bureaucratic measures, political influences and a lack of qualified specialists are handicapping the therapeutic progress."

Many authorities will disagree with the findings and the views of the West German scientists. But the evidence that the cult of safety as applied to regulation has undermined progress in the development of lifesaving drugs is too clear to be ignored.

Mining The Sucker Lists

Selling the mailing list has become a profitable sideline for candidates, causes, campaigns and commercial outlets. If you buy by mail or subscribe to something, you are almost sure to receive a wide assortment of offers for years to come.

If the original owner of the list does not think of it, some mailing list broker will make him an offer. Everyone engaged in mail order activities is hot on the trail of names of persons who have communicated with some firm or movement recently and enclosed check.

This is what may account for an individual receiving unsolicited mail for years with his or her name misspelled. An error creeps in and is never corrected but the list continues to make the rounds.

One individual who returned the card, from a request for a donation to a now defunct candidacy last spring, signed it "I. M. Dun" and included no check, now is deluged by advertising matter addressed to "Mr. I. M. Dun."

Something Very Wrong With This Picture!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RAISES CEILING FOR LAKEVIEW

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph Housing commission has approved new and higher income limits for applicants to Lakeview Terrace, the senior citizen housing project at 601 Port street.

At a meeting the board passed a resolution hiking the admission limits from \$3,000 to \$4,500 for one person; from \$3,600 to \$4,400 for two persons and from \$4,200 to \$5,000 for three persons, and applying for approval from HUD.

STEVENSVILLE SCHOOL COMPLETED

—10 Years Ago—

Students at the St. Paul's Lutheran church school in Stevensville started attending classes in the eight-classroom

building in 1961, but the gymnasium and grounds were just completed for this fall's opening.

It's located on John Beers road near St. Joseph avenue. Congregation of 750 members undertook the quarter-million-dollar project back in 1958.

Church pastor is the Rev. Harold J. Zink. School is under the direction of principal Ervin Humann. There are 162 students enrolled and the school has a library, cafeteria, and two offices.

GIVEN CONTRACT

—29 Years Ago—

Some of the nylon formerly used by Cooper, Wells and Company in making women's hosiery will now go into the fabrication of fragmentation

bomb parachutes under a sizeable contract awarded to the St. Joseph firm by the Army Air Forces, company officials announced today.

Work on the new contract will begin next week. A crew has been busy night and day installing new machinery, modern lighting systems and rest rooms. Sixty-five years of experience in making women's hosiery has enabled Cooper, Wells to convert very rapidly to parachute production.

RECEIVES GIFT

—39 Years Ago—

An automobile was a gift to the Rev. George Horst. Launching an investigation, he found that the new auto was "from your many friends in St. Joseph."

PURCHASE ESTATE

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dahike have purchased the Rulison estate at 908 Main street. The deal was made through the George K. Pixley real estate agency.

APPEARS TONIGHT

—59 Years Ago—

May Robson will appear at the Bell Opera House tonight in the comedy success, "Mrs. Matt Plummer." Last season she played here in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

OPEN STREET

—81 Years Ago—

Property owners in the south part of town have consented to the opening of a wide street from the Niles road west to the Lake Shore drive. This will open up a hundred or more choice lots.

Czech Reds Hit Maoist Tactics

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party organ warned today that Chinese Maoists are using new tactics and slogans "to weaken the watchfulness of the international Communist movement."

The newspaper, *Rude Pravo*, noted with approval that mainland China was witnessing a remarkable return to rational economic policy, including restoration of planning, incentives and profit. Those concepts were branded as heretical not too long ago.

"It makes the people in my line of business look like criminals," he said in a court hearing.

But the court disagreed,

pointing out that fingerprints are now used routinely in hospitals, schools, and government as a reliable means of identification. As one judge put it:

"The day is long past when fingerprinting carried with it a stigma of criminality."

This does not mean, however, that the police may resort to highhanded methods to obtain fingerprints. Consider the following case:

Officers investigating a burglary took a man into custody even though they had no adequate grounds for arrest. Their reason: to obtain his fingerprints. As it happened, the prints did not turn out to be incriminating.

Nevertheless, they were held not admissible against the man

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 600 last week to 34,600 men, the U.S. Command announced today.

BERRY'S WORLD



"...as a matter of fact, a certain amount of 'shady goings on' and 'dirty business' in politics is a good thing—tradition, you know!"

Bruce Biossat



With Agnew, It's A Noncampaign

president regard all the surface sound and fury as faintly ludicrous. It's a little like a hurricane. At the center, all is calm and nothing is going on.

Agnew's speeches tend to be long, statistical recitals of claimed administration accomplishment in such fields as agriculture and care for the elderly (now being billed as "experienced Americans").

He told us in his plane that he can't understand why we should dismiss these recitals as boring. They are, he says, the "meat" of the campaign.

Maybe this "meat" is indeed better fare than the thin gruel of empty generalizations Agnew says he is trying to avoid. But it is tough to chew. Most of his statistics never make print.

Nevertheless, all this grousing about boring speeches and swirling logistics may be missing the real point. If Agnew is right in saying, as he does, that the "tone of the country is quieter," then a noncampaign may be an inevitable consequence. Real political combat develops when the country is either torn apart or deeply stirred. That does not seem to be true today, for all the reported discontents and the talk about the Vietnam war, the flawed economy, and the decay of the cities.

So, again, this campaign may not be about much of anything. The voters, all samplings indicate, have plenty of troubled things on their minds. But they don't seem to feel that the balloting on Nov. 7 is going to ease their dilemmas.



Is McGovern Too Decent?

WASHINGTON—Decency is one of the most favorable characteristics that the public consistently attributes to Sen. George McGovern.

As a personality trait, it is undoubtedly a virtue. But it is rapidly turning out to have passive connotations that make it insufficient as a strong political plus.

In fact, McGovern is trying to downplay the association.

It was not always so. Until recently, McGovern's advisers believed that his identification as a decent man was a big asset, and took pains to point it out to reporters. They frequently quoted as substantiation a remark by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to the effect that McGovern was "the most decent" man in the Senate.

And much of McGovern's early television advertising sought to emphasize this apparent quality by showing him in compassionate and gentle with ordinary people. But

Webster's unabridged dictionary defines decency as propriety of conduct and speech; proper observance of requirements of modesty, good taste and so forth. A popular synonym is decorum.

Decency is not a word that indicates excitement, inspiration or leadership. And the latter three qualities are primary qualifications for the Presidency.

This is not to say that Americans want an indecent man in the White House. But more forceful characteristics tend to dominate their choice for the job.

Belatedly, McGovern has been complaining that his image as a decent fellow is not politically helpful. Consequently, to compensate for the public attitude that he is too weak for the Presidency, his campaign approach has grown harsh and aggressive.

He has compared the Republican opposition with the Ku Klux Klan and accused their leaders of bribing militant minority leaders to hold down the black and Mexican-American vote. He has accused President Nixon of being as barbarous as Adolf Hitler. He has called the President's conduct of the war in Southeast Asia the worst crime since the Nazi extermination of the Jews in Germany. He has denounced the Nixon Administration as the most morally corrupt in history.

If he keeps this up, he will weaken the decency image in a hurry. There is some question, however, as to whether he will replace it with that of a fighter or of a petulant partisan.

ENROUTE TO HANOI TOKYO (AP) — Le Duc Tho, senior adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, left Peking for Hanoi today. Hsinhua News Agency reported.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1972

Twin City
News

Univex Gets Back On Profits Track



UNIVEX PLANT is one of most modern binderies in U.S. and is a local landmark, visible from I-94 near Empire avenue crossing. Benton Harbor firm has done

a turnaround, showing a profit after the first loss in its 10-year history during fiscal 1972.

New Dimension Seen In U.S. Civil Rights

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

He admits being arrested four times.

He finds the judicial system imperfect.

He is a black Republican.

He is a hawk on drugs. "It would be a damn mistake to legalize marijuana."

He is a New York City criminal court judge.

Judge William H. Booth Saturday addressed the

Freedom Fund banquet of the Twin Cities Branch of NAACP.

In a pre-banquet interview at Ramada Inn, Judge Booth gave some of his views on the criminal justice system and civil rights movement. Among the points:

"The civil rights movement is not dead. It's entering a new dimension of politics and economics.

"Providing lawyers for accused indigents is an

"exciting turn of events . . . I believe the black defendant or the poor defendant does not have the same kind of justice meted out to him as does a person who has wealth. A person who has any wealth at all can hire better counsel, can pay off people. There are bribes in our courts all over this land. There are bribes of policemen. There are bribes of judges and prosecutors."

"I believe human rights

come before anything else. I am more concerned with the rights of the individual when he is before me than I am about the major society around me. I have to be concerned about society, but that one individual before me is subject to my power and will. I must exercise this with the utmost concern."

Judge Booth doesn't

believe in preventive justice. "I don't think I can say that because a man committed a robbery last year he's going to go out and do it again tomorrow. The bail systems need reforming. "Just because a man has money doesn't mean he's going to come back."

"Every time a man commits a crime he should pay for it." Judge Booth said that Friday he gave a first time drug offender a maximum sentence. He had originally paroled the defendant to a drug treatment program with the warning that "if you split from the program, I am going to give you the maximum sentence." The offender split.

Judge Booth traced his own "arrest" record:

Once for protesting discriminatory practices by a construction union; 1962 in Georgia for trying to integrate a hotel; 1963 in Mississippi for refusing to move off the street for a white man; recently in South Africa when he was an observer at a trial and was charged with being in the wrong courtroom.

Booth is president of the American Committee on Africa which has started action against The New York Times

for advertising jobs in South Africa. He said the jobs are restricted by South African law to whites only. Hence the ads in the Times are discriminatory.

Booth was appointed to the bench by Mayor John Lindsay Feb. 4, 1969, after having served as chairman of the New York City commission on human rights. He has long been active in the NAACP.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1972

Section
Two



SILENT TRIBUTE: An estimated 500 police officers from four states paid tribute Saturday to Michigan

Bad Weather Alerts Will Be Broadcast

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Most public schools in Van Buren county will have installed in the next several days a radio monitor that will give school officials speedy access to emergency weather bulletins.

The new system will replace a slower warning method in which schools were notified by telephone of impending and potentially serious weather developments, according to Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump.

Stump said that only the public schools in Bloomingdale and Covert have not yet joined in the system which costs each school \$169.50 for the radio monitor.

The sheriff and John Kakabeeke of Kalamazoo, a retiring assistant fire chief and sales representative for a Muskegon firm supplying the monitors, gave the radios a final check Friday.

Under the warning system, weather advisory bulletins will be broadcast from the sheriff's department on a frequency reserved for the schools.

Stump pointed out that the most obvious benefits would come during the winter season, when sudden snowstorms could make bus travel impossible, or during the tornado season.

Under a previous system, when the sheriff's department received a weather advisory bulletin, the department called the intermediate school district which then telephoned the public school systems.

The school monitors can be operated either by current or battery and can be carried from one school room to another, according to Kakabeeke.

The county board of commissioners earlier this year allocated some \$250 for the installation of a special tone generator at the sheriff's department.

The tone generator alerts school officials, with a beep, of a bulletin that is to follow.



WARNING SYSTEM: Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump, right, and John Kakabeeke of Kalamazoo examine radios that will be installed in most schools in county as part of an emergency weather warning system. (Staff photo)

Resolution Opposes Park Plan

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township zoning board has adopted a resolution opposing a plan of the county Parks and Recreation commission for a 40-acre park at Boyle lake on the Weesaw-Buchanan

township line. The zoning board's action Oct. 11 followed passage of a similar resolution by the township trustees Oct. 4. Both resolutions were voted after township residents appeared at

the meetings to protest the park development.

In its resolution, the zoning board charges that Boyle lake residents are opposed to the park because of potential pollution, noise, the need for

increased police patrols "and because the people doubt that the facilities will be available to local people when they desire to make use of them."

The proposed parkland is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Tichener of Buchanan.

The parks commission has announced plans to ask the county board of commissioners for \$75,000 to match state and federal funds for parkland site acquisition and development.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD: Robert J. Molhoek (right) of St. Joseph, past president of Hemophilia of Michigan, presents organization's humanitarian award to State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor). Zollar was cited for his efforts to improve the health and welfare of the citizens of Michigan and his leadership in providing improved care for hemophiliacs. Molhoek lauded Zollar for a special appropriation to increase blood products for treatment of hemophiliacs. Presentation was made at organization's annual meeting in Lansing.

State Trooper Steven B. DeVries, slain Thursday morning near Niles by a gunman who may have also

robbed a Niles bank minutes before. Memorial service was held at Fulkerson Park Baptist church at Niles

before body was taken to Grand Rapids for burial. (Staff photo)



WIDOW: Mrs. Ardene DeVries, widow of slain Trooper Steven B. DeVries, is escorted through honor guard from church by members of family and state police

official Saturday. Officer was slain Thursday morning on his first day back on duty after hunting vacation.

Albert Mayer, 64, Dies

Former Mayor
Of New Buffalo



ALBERT MAYER

NEW BUFFALO — Former New Buffalo mayor and councilman, Albert Mayer, 64, died early Sunday morning shortly after being rushed to St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City.

He had served on the city council for nine years, the last four of them as mayor. He was mayor from 1966 until a recall election in January of this year. He was chairman of the Galien River Sanitary Sewer project and owner of the A & M party store in Union Pier.

Mr. Mayer was born Sept. 26, 1908, in Hammond, Ind., and moved to New Buffalo in 1946 from Calumet City, Ill.

Survivors include his widow, the former Marion Crookright, whom he married June 6, 1931.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

The Rev. Donald W. Atchinson, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church, will officiate.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. in Elmwood cemetery, Hammond.

U.P. TRAGEDY Wife Sees Husband, Little Girl Drown

MUNISING, Mich. (AP) — An Ogemaw County father's attempt to save his drowning daughter ended in tragedy Sunday according to State Police.

Clarence Hall, 35, dived into Lake Superior to save his 6-year-old daughter after she had toppled into the water from a ledge. Police described Hall as an excellent swimmer, but said he had entered the chilly water wearing a heavy snowmobile suit, and had become quickly fatigued and went under.

Hall, who lived in the Lower Peninsula community of Lupton, was unable to grab a branch his wife had extended to him. He and his daughter both drowned in plain view of Mrs. Hall.

Their bodies were recovered from about 10 feet of water an hour after the incident, six miles east of Munising. State Police said the girl had been walking along a ledge at the point where Miner's River enters Lake Superior.

